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1. North Vietnam

Recent photographs of a North Vietnamese MIG-21 show what appears to be an air-to-air missile mounted under each wing. The exact type of missile cannot be determined, however.

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This is the first good indication that air-to-air missiles are being introduced into North Vietnam. These weapons will put Hanoi's advanced fighter interceptors on a near equal footing with equivalent US planes.

2. Soviet Union

Moscow says that photography transmitted last night used up nearly all the power aboard Luna 9.

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The relatively short life of the spacecraft's system suggests that there may have been damage upon landing and that its batteries are not being recharged properly. We had expected transmissions for one lunar day (14 earth days).

3. Rhodesia

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4. Chile

The strike at El Teniente, the world's largest underground copper mine, is entering its fifth week. The left-ist-led copper unions have scheduled sympathy strikes at nearby mines starting Wednesday, raising the prospect that the strike will become industry wide. A month-long general copper strike last November cost the country over 50,000 tons production of the badly needed material.

5. Dominican Republic

Defense Minister Rivera Caminero told a close associate yesterday that Garcia Godoy was making little effort to meet the conditions Rivera has set for leaving the country. If the president fails to do so by tomorrow, Rivera declared, he would reverse his decision to leave.

Garcia Godoy might then decide to call on the Inter-American Peace Force to affect the reluctant defense minister's removal.

Meanwhile the military says it has unearthed a leftist attempt to suborn a number of enlisted men to assassinate the military chiefs and take over the army. Such attempts doubtless have been made, but it is doubtful that they have yet reached the point of posing a really serious threat.

6. Costa Rica

With some 90 percent of the vote counted Jose Joaquin Trejos has a narrow lead over administration candidate David Oduber. The betting now in San Jose is that the lead will hold up and Trejos will be Costa Rica's next president.

Trejos will probably do little to disturb the even tenor of Costa Rica's relations with the US. However, his administration brings to power widely disparate interests which will have great trouble agreeing on badly needed economic reforms.

7. Guatemala

Elements in the Peralta regime are still seeking a pretext to postpone or cancel the elections now scheduled for early next month. Peralta himself may be thinking along the same lines.

Proponents of this line of action reason that the elections would have to be thoroughly rigged to prevent victory by the leftist non-Communist Revolutionary Party, which is anathema to conservatives and the military establishment. They argue it would be easier to deal with the outcry occasioned by delayed elections than the antiregime outburst which would follow blatantly rigged elections.

In our opinion the chief beneficiary in either case would likely be the Communists and other extremists.

8. Yemen

[REDACTED] there has been no movement at all toward a political settlement, and both Yemeni factions have been girding themselves for action. Neither the Saudis nor the Egyptians particularly want more fighting, but both may be powerless to stop it.

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9. Burma

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